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GRATZ BROWN. Of Missouri. JOHN C. BROWN, or Giles.

FOR CONGRESS. W. C. WHITTHORNE, of Maury, For State Senator,

THOS. F. P. ALLISON, of William

SENATOR SUMNER thinks GRANT will only carry four States. The Courier-Journal calls Senator

MORTON "a statesman." That is the best joke of the season.

Mexico is threatened with a shore respite from revolutionary war since the death of President JUAREZ. Two thousand one hundred and

four papers support GREELEY, and one thousand four hundred and ninety-seven are for GRANT. JUDGE J. O. SHACKLEFORD, Radi-

cal Supreme Judge in this State du-

ring the days of BnownLow's reign.

has come out in an able letter in favor of GREELEY. WM. LOWERY, one of the Robeson county, N. C., outlaws, was killed on the 20th by Robt, WISHART, young brother of Col. F. M. WISHART, who

was killed by the outlaws not lon

CHRISTINE NILSSON, the famous Swedish Prima Donna, was married in Westminster Abey, London, last Saturday, to M. RONSEUD. Dean STANLEY performed the ceremony, and many distinguished persons were present.

THE Louisville Courier-Journa published a full report of the recent speeches of Schuez, Hendricks and VOORHEES soon after they were delivered. Such enterprise is commendable and valuable during the exciting campaign.

A CAREFUL and accurate calculation shows that I resident GRANT and majority. A telegram since the his Cabinet have spent one-third of shove was in type, gives McLemore their time in pleasure seeking away 1.300 majority. Marshall county not h ard from, which will give McLefrom Washington and their duties. since March 4, 1869. No wonder more a majority, but not enough to they are asking for another lease of secure his election.

GRANT and cabinet have quit the seat of government. He is quietly smoking his cigar at Long Branch. and they have been engaged in making political speeches in North Carolina. Poor creatures! the people will not punish them much longer by keeping them at Washington.

Col. B. J. LEA, who has been spoken of as a candidate for Congress for the State at large, declines in a public card to allow his name to go before the State Convention which meets at Nashville on the 21st inst. He declines in somebody's favor, but does not name him.

ROBERT L. CARUTHERS, who announced bimself a candidate for Congress in the Nashville District. several months since, has withdrawn from the canvass, because many of his supporters objected to his anneuncement that he was unconditionally for Greeley and Brown before the Baltimore Convention, and epposed to Conventions.

Hon. D. W. VOORREES has made powerful speech, in which he acceptthe decision of the Baltimore Convention and comes out for GREELEY. We defended Dr VOORHEES from the footish charge that he had sold out to GRANT, several months since, and mointained that he was honest in his convictions. Every Democrat that thought with him should read his last speech and vote for the Cincinnati

WE publish with pleasure, to-day, a card from Major F. C. DUNNING-TON, explaining his conduct at the Baltimore Convention. Our article of July 12th had general reference to those who wished to make the Convention inharmonious and of none effect. Mr. GREELEY, with all his abolition, coercion and reconstruction record, is swallowed by Mr DUNNINGTON, but he could not en dorse the platform upon which h star de, which is much better than his

SECRETARY BOUTWELL, in a speech in North Carclins, denounced Honest Horace Greeley's expressed hope that the North and South would "shake hands across the bilody chasm" created by the war. He insists that the chasm remain ununrepublican and offensive laws. more thieving and plundering of the white people by carpet-baggers and ignorant negroes, more trials of innocent men by military court martial, and more efforts to degrade. defraud and oppress the helplesand suffering people of the South.

SENATOR SCHURZ, in his great speech at St. Louis, stated that one of GRANT's Cabinet officers approached support he should receive from us. Those of us who favored this line of policy in the Baltimore Convention believed, and still believe, that Democrats, without him, a year or so ago, in the days when the San Domingo scheme was he was authorized by the President to say to him (Schurz) that if he would alvocate the purchase of Domingo, he could be accorded to the posed the Reputlicans, could, as a matter of expediency, and for the least the State of Tennessee, Maury County-Circuit Court. Solomon Wilkins, col., vs. Emma Wilkins, col., petition for divorce.

It appearing to me from the plainting bill filed in the above cause, that the defendant, because of Domingo, he could be solved as a matter of expediency, and for the least their hostility to name wilkins, colored, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the state of Tennessee, so that the state of Tennessee, so the state o say to him (Schurz) that if he would advocate the purchase of Domingo, he could get all the pat onage he wanted. The distinguished speaker added, that if Mr. Grant denied thistatement, the name of the gentleman referred to would be published. When this was telegraphed to Washington, Grant and his cabinet were perfectly furious, and defied Schurz to name his informer. Senator enough, in my judgment, to warrant to name his informer. Senator Schuaz published a letter from General A. Pleasonters, sustaining the former's statements. Gen. Pleas onto added, that if President Grant denied it, he would content himself with the reflection that this was the first time that any statement of his has been questioned, "while the President has had occasion before this to test the accuracy of his recolliciton." This last home thrust allocate the former had told an untruth.

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NEWSPAPERS and correspondents are urging the nomination of Gen. CHEATHAM for Congress for the State at large, upon the ground that the people owe him a debt of gratitude. We are rather curious to know how

and his gallant band should be

always cherished with pride by

Tennesseeans; but it is attempting to

to reward them by sending either

he General or any of his division,

to Congress. The time has come

a hen men should be chosen to office

because of their firness by reason of

capacity and honesty. The North,

the great victor in our recent titanic

-truggle, is proposing to magnani-

mously set us an example of pstriot-ism by displacing their favorite mili-

within their gift, because of his un-

atness for the position. If we "re-ward" our soldiers, by giving them

flices which they are unfit to fill.

low can we expect the North to do

ess? Let us send a capable man to

o Congress from the State at large.

f Gen. CHEATHAM is the most capa-

b'e and the most honest man pre-

sented before the nominating con-

vention, nominate him; if not, nomi-

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from Williamson. Fifteen districts

foot up, for McLemore 1,806;

Hughes 858; Jones 197. Seven dis-

tricts to be heard from. McFarland

carried the county. Districts to be

heard from will increase MeLemore's

The official vote of Giles gives

Jones 2.211: Hughes 1,703; Mc Le-

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and contemptible act, however, is so

much in keeping with all the acts of

GRANT'S administration, that it ex-

cites but little comment. No sooner are the alleged Confederate papers in

the hands of the administration, than

those containing political value are

impaign documents. The forged

the first given, as it is best calcula-

ted to prevent the clasping of "hands across the bloody chasm of the war."

COLUMBIA, July 29, 1872. EDITORS HERALD:--I find the follow

ing editorial paragraph in your issue of the 12th inst., relative to the action of

he Tennessee Delagates to the recen

National Democratic Convention, which

upon the vote on the adoption of the form, which was the same as the Cin-nati Platform—the second Magna Charta our rights,—a division occurred in the nessee Belegation. We hope to see the given and the names published that the

I desire to speak only for myself, as

istrict, and would have done so earlier

am one of the delegates who come

within the limit of your strictures, hav-

ing earnestly opposed the unqualified

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proper declaration of principles for the National Democracy; and had I done otherwise I would have felt much

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enting a Democratic constituency. I

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ing the proudest part of its bistory, and it all times capable and ready to reas-

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nomination of our own and pledge our support to the Liberal Republican ticket

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a Liberal Republican constituency; but

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nate another.

has gone Democratic.

county is elected.

leader from the highest office

a debt of gratitude is due any man for having been a Major General. blican party in the light in which Mr. If the debt is one because he was a Confederate soldier, there are thousl-tter welcoming us to fellowship. As for my humble self, rather than be the ally of such a character, on the terms ands of private soldiers of his division that fought as well, suffered more privations, were as faithful and patriotic, and are as capable. The patriotic services of Gen. CHEATHAM

and in the light that he would-place us, I would welcome fellowship with a minority party the remainder of my life. There may be, and doubt'ess are some, who have recently called themselves Democrats, 'hat would be willing to crawl into power and place even at the heels and upon the dishonorable terms of Charles Sumner; but I will not forfeit my good opinion of mankind so far as to believe there are many such at the South dishonor those services to desire

The adoption at Baltimore of the Cinthe adoption at Bairmore of the Cin-cinnati platform, in the form and man-ner it was done, did not accord, in my j dgment, with the feelings of any res-pectable portion of the Southern delepectable portion of the Southern delegates; they deferred, however, to the wishes of their Northern friends, under force of the previous question, which cut off all propositions to amend. That the committee on resolutions should have gone so far as to have asked Southern delegates to twill a subscribe to that ern delegates to tacitly subscribe to that teature of the Liberal Republican reso-lutions which expresses "gratitude" to the "soldiers and sailors of the repube" for their recent war upon us, was should have been forced on us under

it should have been forced on us under the tyranny of a parliamentary rule, was little short of a flagrant insult. And it was upon the policy of quietly submitting to this seeming indignity that the only serious division in our delegation occurred. Without impugn-ing the motives or conduct of others, I insist that it was not "recreant to the trusts reposed" in us to have resisted the adoption of such a sentiment, unnessatrusts reposed" in us to have resisted the adoption of such a sentiment, unnessary and uncalled for, so far as the South was concerned. The people of our unfortunate section sacrificed much of life, liberty and property by the war, but t'eir honor was unstained. They cannot afford to venture now a matterso sacred in the scale of political advantages.

I am as cordial in the support of Greeley and Brown as the most zealous, but it is from a Democratic and not a Reley and Brown as the most zealous, but it is from a Democratic, and not a Republican, standpoint. If there are those who think it necessary to change their course, they have the comforting assurance of Mr. Sumner, that "conversions are always welcome, and that a political party cannot if it would, and should not if it could, shut the door against them."

But, while according to others entire

But, while according to others entire freedom of action inso important a mat-ter, I trust that those of us who think we can see a way of supporting the more liberal ticket of the Republican party without a "new birth," or with-out giving up our life-time convictions. duty. I have been some longer in politics than you have, and my early impression has constantly strengthened that in this, as in everything else, " hon esty is the best policy."
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SiMS LATTA, Shff

July 12, 1872. By B. A. Nichols, D. Shff. CHANCERY SALE OF REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a decree of the chancery court at Columbia, Tennessee, at the June term, 1872, in the consolidated causes of Edward Williams, et al vs. L P Kirby et al, and J M Mayes surviving partner vs L P Kirby et al, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Columbia, on Monday, the 19th day of August, 1872, all the right, title, and interest of L P Kirby in the estate of Ethelbert Kirby, deceased, being one-fourth of 131 and a fraction of an acre, in civil district No. —, Matury county, Tennessee, subject to the life estate of Mrs Nancy A Kirby, wife of Ethslbert Kirby, dec'd., and also the interest he may have in all the notes and accounts in said estate of his father. The same will be sold on a credit of six and twelve months, free from the equity of redemption, on the right of the purchaser;

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D. B. COOPER, C & M. July 19, 1872. July 19, 1872.

CHERIFF SALE. By virtue of a venditioni exponas to me directed from the Circuit Court of Manry county, in the case of J H Sharper use of J H Huey vs. Sam Rook, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door, on the third Monday the 19th day of August next, a parcel of land belonging to Sam Rook in the 24th district, Manry county, Tennessee; bounded as follows on the east by Duck river and James Sowell, south by the lands known as the Whitley lands, west by the lands at James Tindell, north by the land is of Jacob Bernett, being the lands whereon the defendant now lives, contining one hundred acres more or less Sold to pay debt and cost.

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COLUMBIA. - - TENNESSEE. Will offer for sale, for cash, for the next 150 Patrs Brogan Shoes, \$1 25. 200 Women, Children, Misses Morocco, \$1 00 75 Men and Boy's Bals., \$1 50. 250 Mens' Boys' and Childrens' Cassimere and Wool Hats 25 per cent. less than eastern cost. Small lot new and fresh clothing at cost. June 28-2m

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COLUMBIA, TENN. FRESH BREAD, BUNS,

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April 12, 1872, 17

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References.—The Bank of Columbia, and First National Bank and Savings Bank at Pulaski.

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SEPTEMBER 25th, 1872. Schedule of Premiums:

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BOARD OF MANAGERS. DR. J. P. HANNER, SECRETARY. THOS. F. PERKINS, JR., TREASURER, DR. J. L. SHY and WM. PAYNE.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. CHERIFF SALE. By virtue of a venditioni exponss to me directed from the Circuit Court of Maury county in the case of W. O Gordon & Co., vs. W. T. Erwin, Blenan Erwin stayor, I will sell for cash, to the highest bidder at the Court House door in the town of Columbia, on the second Monday the 12th day of August next, the following described tract of land, in the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is therefore ordered by me that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Columbia Herald, a newspaper published in Columbia, the last of while shall be at least of the contract of the country of the Columbia to the contract of the contrac by Peter Christopher, north by James Pugh, west by John Neelly, and south by Rieketts & Hagan, containing about one hundred and fifty acres more or less. Sold to satisfy said debt and cost. Sale within legal hours.

SIMS LATTA, Sheriff.

July 10, 1872. By Rufus Thomas, D. Shiff.

NOTICE,

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West by J. L. Williams, and on the north by the grown of the said sof Frank Craig, containing 137 acres, more or less. Also, one other tract in the 18th civil district, bounded on the east by Frank Craig, on the south by Capt. Kinzer, on the west by Dodson, on the north by S. Erwin, west by T. Erwin and defendants Isaac and Adailine Metastic defendants Isaac and Adailine Metastic

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